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...... TO ......
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COUNTY OF SAN MATEO
For the Year 1906

ALL TAX-PAYERS ARE REQUIRED BY law to annually make and deliver to the Assessor a statement, under oath, setting forth specifically all the real and personal property owned by such person, or in his possession, or under his control, at 12 o'clock meridian on the

FIRST MONDAY IN MARCH.

Accordingly you are requested to fill out the assessment blanks in question and deliver the same at the office of the Assessor immediately, making oath thereto.

The property of all persons who refuse or neglect to furnish such statement will be arbitrarily assessed; and such assessment will not be subject to equalization. Refusal to furnish the statement above required will subject the person refusing to a fine of $100.

A State Poll Tax of $2, if paid before the first Monday in July, and if not paid until after said date, then $3 is required of every male inhabitant of this county over 21 and under 60 years of age, except paupers, insane persons and Indians, not taxed; and a demand upon all persons liable therefor is hereby made for the payment of same, either at this office or to the deputies in the field.

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C. D. HAYWARD,
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For special meetings see the news columns.
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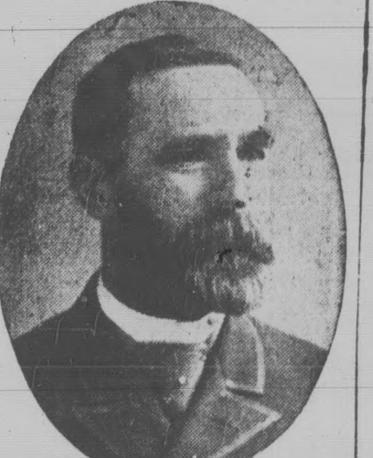

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COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER.

Saturday, April 7, 1906.

D. E. O'KEEFE.......EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

A COMMUNICATION.

Editor Times-Gazette—In answer to "Citizen" in his article, "Elect Progressive Men," it seems to me it would have expressed what he wished to say more completely if he had taken for his text, "Voters Let Me Think for You."

Citizen seems to be very solicitious for my welfare for which I certainly should be grateful to him.

I am a candidate for the office of trustee of Redwood City, as a citizen who takes an interest in its progress and have no thought of anything only to see the town prosper and to see that the property owner and taxpayer shall get his money's worth in all that is done and to stand for a square deal for all.

Of course I would have no tho't of taking contracts from the town were I elected. If I desire to take contracts there would be abundant opportunity for outside work in these times of material progress.

I desire to ask "Citizen" if my experience in doing work of the character to which he refers would not be of material benefit to the town in seeing that the work was properly done?

I believe that every act of mine has been evidence that I am in favor of progress; but I want to say here that I do not believe in building expensive curbs out in the commons where there is no probability of building streets for years to come. It seems hard for poor people to be obliged to mortgage their homes to build curbs where the town cannot an will not build the streets. Neither would I favor using the money of the town to buy a traction engine and then let the citizens wonder whether they had a steam roller or a white elephant, and build a house for it at the water works and let it rest.

If I were a member of the town board I would not favor buying a street sweeper for $365 when the same could be delivered in the town for $300 and give almost as good service.

As a taxpayer of the town I am in favor of improvements and progress and as a trustee, if elected, I would exert my energies for the best interests of all.

Respectfully,
A. HESS.

PESCADERO PEBBLES.

Ocean Shore camps below here are getting busy since the rains and considerable blasting is being done as well as other work. The supply wago is in town every day after the necessities for man and beasts and goes back well loaded.

Dr. Banks has put up a very nice barn on the lot he recently bought and just as soon as he can get limber, will commence to build a residence.

Dr. L. Harcourt of Sacremento has been sent here by the Ocean Shore company to take charge of the hospital at this place and to give medical attention to the men in the different camps between here and Waddell creek. He is located at the Swanton house for the present.

The young son of A. Crandall of Pigeon Point is dangerously ill with lung fever.

Born April 2d to the wife of David Jackson, a son.

The new reailroad company that is contemplating a road up the Pescadero creek have hired the McCormick's telephone building and the office is being put in readiness for their use.

Rev. S. P. Hotaling of King City, has received a call from the Pescadero Congregational church, and will begin his pastorial labors here the first Sunday in May.

Mrs. L. Pinkham is very sick at the home of her mother. Mrs. Shaw is taking care of her and also of Mrs. Garlson who was ill so long.

Rev. Wigstadt of Halfmoon Bay preached in the M. E. church Sunday.

The Congregational and M. E. churches are preparing for Easter service. The Congregation church holds their's at 1:30 and the M. E. at 7:30.

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OF
General Municipal Election.

Notice is hereby given that a general municipal election will be held in and for the Town of Redwood City on Monday, the 9th day of April, 1906, at which election there shall be elected by the qualified electors of said Town of Redwood City two members of the Board of Trustees of said Town, each of whom shall be elected for the full term of four years; also one Clerk, one Treasure[illegible] one Marshal.

Said elect[illegible]ll be held in accordance with t[illegible]ral election laws of the State of [illegible]ia, so far as the same may be [illegible]pplicable.

The following [illegible] persons have been appointed t[illegible]uct said election, and to act as [illegible] board of election:

Inspectors: J. V. Swift, J. P. Cullen.

Judges: J. W. Glennan, Nelson Paddock.

Clerks: Claude Fox, W. J. McGarvey.

Ballot Clerks: Carl Plump, Dan Mullen.

Polls will be held at the Town Hall in said Town and will be opened at six o'clock of the morning of the day of election, and will be kept open until five o'clock in the afternoon of the same day, when the polls will be closed.

By order of the Board of Trustees of the Town of Redwood City.

W. C. HAVEY,
President of the Board of Trustees of the Town of Redwood City.

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These two horses are full bro thers, being sired by Prince Airlie 28045; he by Guy Wilkes 2.15¼, sire of Fred Kohl 2.07¾, Hulda 2.08½, Seymour Wilkes 2.08½; first dam Signal by Del Sur 2.24; second dam Lady Signal 2.35½ by Signal 3327. Both of these horses are very fast for the amount of work, being only a few months last year, showing quarters around .34 and .35.

Apply to LOUIS PIERACCINI, Fair Oaks.

NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE FOR PROBATE OF WILL.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE County of San Mateo, State of California. In the matter of the Estate of MARY BURTON HARRISON, deceased.

A copy of the will of Mary Burton Harrison, deceased, and of the probate thereof in the Surrogates' Court of the County of New York, State of New York duly authenticated, having been produced a[illegible] filed in the above-entitled Court by the executors named in said will, and it appearing that said will has been duly proved, allowed and admitted to probate in said Surrogates' Court above named, and Francis Burton Harrison and Henry T. Scott, the executors of said will, having filed and presented their petition that said will be admitted to probate in the above-entitled Court, and letters testamentary thereon be issued to them;

NOTICE is hereby given that FRIDAY, the 27th day of April, A. D. 1906, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, and at the Court room of said Superior Court at the Court House in Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, have been appointed as the day, time and place for the admission of said will to probate, and for hearing the application of said Francis Burton Harrison and Henry T. Scott for letters testamentary on said will.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court this 6th day of April, 1906.

[SEAL] H. W. SCHABERG, Clerk.

MORRISON & COPE and GEO. C. ROSS, Attorneys for Executors

NEW TO-DAY.

PIANO LESSONS—Mrs. H. P. Badgley, a graduate of King's Conservatory, is desirous of receiving pupils on the piano. Address United Contracting and Realty Co., Wm. Crane, Manager.

LOST—A Black Field Spaniel, answers to the name of Pompey. Notify Earl & Co., grocers, University Avenue, Palo Alto, or this office and receive reward.

LOST—A small diamond crescent pin between Fair Oaks and Woodside. Finder will receive reward by leaving same at the residence of Mrs. J. J. Moore, Fair Oaks, or at this office.

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LOST—A small gold watch, lost near the depot. A [illegible]ture [illegible] an elderly lady inside the cover. Finder leave at Ryan's Drug Store. A liberal reward offered.

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SHORT LOCAL SUGGESTIONS

An Epitome of County Seat Happenings Gathered by the Reportorial Staff.

Percy Weeks of La Honda was in town Tuesday calling on friends.

Last Saturday evening, March 31, a baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hennings of this city.

Dr. and Mrs. Maine have moved int their pretty new home on First street, near the Tacoma Mill Company's yard

Judge Hannon united in marriage on Thursday Fred Webber and Cedelia Tracy, both of San Francisco.

John Eichenbacher has leased the Marchand ranch on the West Union road and will take a limited number of stock for pasture.

Eiler's big show presenting that famous play Rip Van Winkle with high class specialties. You make no mistake by going. April 16th.

The Rip Van Winkle show, the big scenic production calcium light effects,just the kind of a show that will please all. April 16th.

Mrs. W. B. Armstrong has returned from the Clara Barton Sanitarium, Sa Francisco. Her many friends will be glad to learn that she is improving and will soon be restored to health.

John D. Feliz is preparing plans for a six room cottage to be erected on his property in Wellesley Park. It will be a modern structur in every particular.

The ladies' guild of St. Peter's Episcopal church intend giving a bazzar and garden fete on the grounds of Judge Henshaws' the first part of May. There will be fancy work and ice cream booths.

Don't forget the firemens ball to take place at the Alhambra on the 21st instant, just after Lent. The committee in charge aim to make this dance the event of the season.

Father D. O'Sullivan, former pastor of the Catholic church of this city, called on friends here yesterday. He looks as young as he did when a resident here over fifteen years ago.

Lost—Somewhere between Cullen's feed store and the Redwood City house, a twenty dollar gold piece. Finder will return same to this office and receive a reward.

There will be a stated meeting of Redwood City lodge No. 168, F. and A. M. in Odd Fellows' hall on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All Master Masons cordially invited.

The Rebekahs are requested to attend the meeting next Tuesday, April 10th. The captain of the team asks all members of the team to come in the usual uniform.

George W. Lovie this week sold two valuable lots in Wellesley Park a house and lot in the Eastern addition to Redwood Ciy. He also sold a whole block of land in the same portion of the town.

Lost—At Woodside, April 5th, a seal brown water spaniel hunting dog. Well broke and goes by the name of Sport. Anyone finding the same kindly return or notify G. Eikerenkotter Redwood.

Mrs. S. T. Armstrong arrived here from Tacoma, Washington, Wednesda; to remain several months with her son, W. B. Armstrong and his family. She has large property interests in this city which will demand considerable attention.

Miss Mariana Gomez, aunt of Carlos Alex and Faxon Gomaz and Mrs. Chas Biby of this city, died in Monterey, Wednesday evening last. The deceased was a most estimable young lady, having a host of friends who will mourn her untimely death.

Services at the Methodist church next Sunday: Junior League, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; preaching service, 11 a. m.; class meeting, 12:15 p. m.; Epworth League, 6:15 p. m.; preaching service, 7:45 p. m Sermon theme, evening service, "The Genesis of Sin."

Smoke Redwood City's best five cent cigar. It has no equal for the price. The Golden Eagle is without doubt the finest ten cent cigar in Redwood City. These goods are all manufactured at home by George Wiechring, next door to Fehrn's barber shop.

The Haskins ranch consisting of 700 acres recently sold by Redwood City Realty Co. will be subdivided into large lots and sold to San Francisco people for camping sites for the summer. With the advent of the Ocean Shore railroad it will only be six or seven miles from easy transportation. It is to be known as Purissima Park.

Edward Hurlbut, a graduate of Sequoia Union high school of this city, wrote the story of the Eikerenkotter investigation by the supervisors Tuesday for the San Francisco Chronicle. He is the leading reporter for that journal. The spicy articles concerning the McVicar murder appearing in the Chronicle were written by young Hurlbut.

MUNICIPAL ELECTION.

The municipal election next Monday promises to be an exciting one. There are five candidates in the field and of these two are to be elected.

William Havey, a member of the present board of trustees is a candidate for re-election. He has served the people faithfully and well. He has been honest and fearless in the discharge of his duties. He certainly deserves well at the hands of the people of Redwood City. He should be returned as a member of the city council as a reward for faithful services performed.

A. Hess is also an aspirant for the office of trustee. He is an experienced contractor and if elected would be a valuable member of the board. He is a taxpayer and has the interests of the town at heart. He will make a splendid official.

Chase Littlejohn, a member of the present board also seeks re-election. He has always been present at the meetings of the board and has taken a deep interest in municipal affairs. If elected he will continue to give the people the benefit of sound judgment aond aid the new board by his wise experience gained by one term on the board.

Mr. C. J. Hyding, one of the best known pioneers of Redwood City, has consented to run for trustee. Mr. Hynding is a heavy tax payer of the town and naturally has all the City's interests at heart. He is an honest ar upright citizen who would be fearless in the discharge of his duties. Being a gentleman of mature years he would bring to the new board valuable experience gained by years of business in this city. He certainly would make an ideal trustee.

Clarenvce Choate is a candidate for trustee. He might be said to be the young men's candidate as he is the youngest in the race. He has a large following of admirers. He is a gentleman ofthe highest worth and honor and if elected would give the people a good account of his stewardship.

There is no opposition for treasurer or marshal.

MARY B. HARRISON'S WILL.

An exemplified copy of the will of Mary Burton Harrison, who was killed in an automobile accident on Long Island on November 25, 1905, was filed yesterday by attorneys Morrison & Cope,of San Francisco, and George C. Ross, of Redwood City. Mrs. Harrison was the daughter of the late Col. C. F. Crocker and the wife of Congressman Francis Burton Harrison of New York.

Her will was probated in the Surrogates Court of New York on February 5th of this year, and her husband Francis Burton Harrison and Henry T. Scott of Burlingame were appointed executors. Messrs. Harrison and Scott also apply for letters testamentary in this county.

Mrs. Harrison was the owner at the time of her death of one third interest in the homestead at Uplands in this county, and also the owner of an interest in certain property in San Francisco and Los Angeles counties in this state.

She gave fifty thousand dollars to Mary Scott Martin, wife of Walter S. Martin, and daughter of Mr. Scott, and several articles of jewelry to her brother Charles T. Crocker and her sister Jennie Adeline Crocker. All the rest of her estate is divided equally between her husband, Francis Burton Harrison, and her two infant daugers, Virginia Randolph Harrison and Barbara Harrison.

The value of the property in this state is given in the petition as more than ten thousand dollars. It is probably of the value of about one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

CATHOLIC CHURCH.

ORDER OF SERVICES DURING HOLY WEEK.

Tomorrow, Palm Sunday, the palms will be blessed and distributed before the last mass, commencing at 10:30. The sermon at the evening service will be preached by Rev. Fr. Sasia, of St. Ignatius church, San Francisco. Mass will be said on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, as usual, at 7 o'clock followed by a short meditation. Rosary and Litanies each evening at 7:30. Thursday, high mass at 8 o'clock. Devotions in honor of the most holy sacrament of the Altar and sermon at 7:30. Good Friday, adoration of the Cross and mass of the pre-sanctified at 9 o'clock. Way of the Cross for the children at 3:30. Way of the Cross and sermon on the Passion at 7:30. On Holy Saturday, the service consisting of the reading of the prophecies, blessing of the paschal candle, font, etc., and followed by High Mass, will begin at 7 o'clock. There will be no evening service on Holy Saurday, but confessions will be heard during the afternoon and evening. On Easter Day the first Mass will be said at 8 o'clock and a solemn High Mass will be sung with orchestral accompaniment, at 10:30. The sermon a High Mass will be preached by Rev. Fr. Sardi S. J. Confessions inEnglish, French, German and Italian. Rev. Fr. Sasia will also hear confessions in Spanish and Portugese on Palm Sunday evening after Benediction and on the following morning.

Holy Week at Episcopal Church.

Palm Sunday—Holy communion at 11; evening prayer and sermon at 7:30. Monday—Literary and address, 4 p. m.. Tuesday—Holy communion 10 a. m.; Wednesday—Evening prayer 7:30 p. m.;. Monday, Thursday, holy communion 10 a. m.. Good Friday, literary and address 4 p. m. Please preserve program and come to services.

Applied for Letters.

James Crowe has applied in the Superior Court for letters of administration upon the estate of John Moller, deceased. The estate consists of cash, $30.10, wages due from Butler and Company, $45 and cash in bank amounting to $301. A total of $376.10.

Watsonville aspires to be the Spotless Town of Superior California.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Instruments Placed on Record for the Week Ending, April 6.

Mria E. O'Connor to E. A. Husing—709 1-10 acres of land portion of Rancho Canada de Raymundo, $10.

Josiah R. Howell et al to R. E. Wallace—Lots 137, 152 and 195 sub 2 San Mateo Park, $10.

Antoine Borel et al to William B. Lawrence—Lots 258 and 259 sub 3 San Mateo Park, $10.

Geo. A. Hensley et al to W. G Johnson et al—Lot 23 in block 20, San Bruno Park, $10.

Halfmoon Bay Development Co. et al to Charles St. Louis—Lots 2 and 3 in block 3 Miramar terrace, Halfmoon Bay, $10.

Estate of Lucretia M. W. Mastick (by trustees) to Southern Pacific Company—1.36 acres of land San Bruno $10.

John Mullen et al to Mary A. Mullen et al—2.58 acres of land near Halfmoon Bay, gift.

Armand Levy to William Fauser—Lots 16 and 17 in block 1 Miramontes tract No. 2 Halfmoon Bay, $10.

Same to Peter Treich—Lot 8 in bloc 1 Miramontes tract No. 2, Halfmoon Bay $10.

Same to Same—Lot 15 in block 1 Same.

Americus M. Hinsey to Oliver E. Olger—N E 50 ft of lots 12 and 13 in block 9 Burlingame Polo Field, $10.

Michael Hanlonet al to Delia Harrington—Lot 5 in block 148 South San Francisco, $10.

Burlingame Realty Co. to Ruth S. Carter—Lot 21 in block 12 Burlingame Park $10.

Halfmoon Bay Development Co. et al to John Johnson—Lot 22 in block 3 Miramar terrace, Halfmoon Bay, $10

Juliane C. Heiner et al to Olga Chilcott—Lot 3 in block 1 Robinson sub Redwood City, $10.

Morris B. Wells et al to Martin F. Fragley—Lot 96 sub 1 San Mateo Park, $10.

William J. Morgan et al to Fannie Job et al—Lots 1 and 2 in block 7 Ocean Beach tract, Halfmoon Bay, $10.

Same to Mary Job—Lot 3 in block 8 Ocean Beach tract, Halfmoon Bay, $10.

Alice Gertrude Howe et al to J. A. McCarl—Lots 16 and 24 in block 54 Eastern add to San Matoe, $10.

Joseph E. Swift to Eugene L. Sw et al—Lot 4 Swift's sub Belmont, $1 1-5 Int in 200 acres of land near 1

Estate of Peter C. Rodgers (by admr) to Elizabeth T. Sheehan—U. bitos and 2 5-18 acres of 1 Tunitas creek, $640.

Pablo Vasquez to M. E. Herring—25.30 acres of land near Halfmoon Bay $10.

The Newton Realty Co. to Caesar Romelli—Lot 6 in block 3 Ocean Boulevard tract Halfmoon Bay, $10.

Estate of Wm. H. Howard (by Extr) to A. W. Russell et al—Lots 10, 11, 12 and 13 in block 27 Burlingame, $2,500.

Same to William F. Reineman—Lot 17 in block 21, Burlingame, $600.

Same to Alpha May Sevenman—Lot 1A in block 2, Burlingame, $1,100.

Same to Devenport Bromfield—Lot 1A in block 3, Burlingame$ 1,250.

The Newton Realty Co. to F. A. Schulz—Lot 8 in block 3 Ocean Boulevard tract, Halfmoon Bay, $10.

Leroy Hough et al to Annie F. Plymire—A strip of land 6 ft wide off E edge of lot 2 in block 102 South San Francisco, $10.

Same to Sam—Lot 1 in block 102 South San Francisco, $10.

Heenry Brune et al to Henry Maier L—ots 17 18, 18 and 20 in block 26 Western add to San Mateo, $10.

Hannah Dorgan to Bridget Flynn—Lots 11 and 12 in block 12 Diller's add to Redwood City, $10.

Bridget Flynn to Daniel P. Flynn et al—Lots 11 and 12 in block 12 and lots 7, 8, and 9 in block 11 and lot 10 in block 61, Redwood City, gift.

Anna Barbieri et al to William W. Oliver et al—Lot 27 in block 43 and lot 28 in block 43 Eastern add to San Mateo, $10.

I. J. Truman to W. A. Underhill—15.69 acres of land portion of plot 43 near Menlo Park, $5.

Halfmoon Bay Development Co. et al to H. L. Hunter et al—Lot 2 in block 4, Miramar terrace, Halmoon Bay, $10.

Same to Mary C. Deasy—Lot 9 in block 1 and lots 18 and 19 in block 9, Mirmar terrace, Halfmoon Bay, $10.

Charles W. Beegle to James McDonough—Lot 205 sub 2 San Mateo Park, $10.

Halfmoon Bay Development Co. et al to Lena M. Schmitt—Lot 11 in block 5 Miramar terrace tract, Halfmoon Bay, $10.

oJseph Ahbach et al to Nellie Carr Helen—Lot 6 in block 2 Burlingame Park, $10.

Antoine Borel et al to William A. eelSy—Lot 263 and 275 sub 3 San Mateo Park, $10.

Ansel M. Easton et al to Lionel Shaw—Lot 14 in block 31 Easton add Burlingame, $10.

John M. Wilson et al to Louise A. Palmer—2 acres of land near Belmont, $10.

Kittie Jordan et al to C. L. Nichols—Lot 25 in block 2 Newport terrace tract, Halfmoon Bay, $10.

Manuel J. Bernardo Jr. et al to Nicolas N. Vukovich et al—Lot 1 and 25 ft of lot 2 in block 3 Bernardo station tract, Halfmoon Bay, $434.

According to the California Promotion Committee the population of San Francisco and its suburbs — Alameda ank San Mateo counties—is now 750,000. It is estimated that the population of San Francisco is 500,000.

MENLO PARK OCCURRENCES

Paragraphs, Personal and Otherwise, From the Village of Beautiful Homes.

W. B. Weir has moved down from the city for the summer.

J. B. Coryell and family have move down from the city for the summer.

Mrs. Eugene Smith is seriously ill She was removed to a San Francisco hospital Thursday for treatment.

Dr. Wilson is preparing plans for a splendid residence in the Quillota tract.

Mr. Brown of San Fracisco has rented Campobello atUniversity Heigh for the summer.

The ladies of the Church of the Nativity are busy preparing for the parish fair to be heldin September.

The Downeys who have occupied the Duff and Doyle cottage on Railroad avenue have moved to San Francisco.

The morning train from San Francisco passing through here at 8 o'cloc stops much to the satisfaction of the travelling public.

Captain John Morey who with his company of cadets will conduct the Museum expects to have an exhibition of the greatest show of freaks ever seen on the Pacific coast.

John Bonnifant is seriously ill with pneumonia. He is very low and may not recover. He has a fighting chance and under the skillful treatment of Doctor Miller may pull through.

Percy Moore has awarded a contract for the erection of a fine residence at Fair Oaks to cost over $10,000. The concrete work will be done by George Casey whose bid of $800 was the lowest.

Next Sunday, April 15th Menlo parlor, N. S. G. W. will plant a redwood tree in California square, Redwood City. There will be appropriate ceremony by the members.

Patrick McGough, who is well know here, has been promoted from the freight department of the Southern Pacific to the position of Railroad detective.

The school trustees have appointed J. B. Kelly census marshal for the district. A better selection could not be made. He is careful, industrious and will make a correct report.

A number of railroad surveyors wer surveying in the vicinity of Ravenswood this week. They ran their lines from the Cooley ranch to the Flood property and there stopped work. The men are employed by the Peninsula Railroad Company.

Mrs. Daniel Callaghan and Miss Minnie, who have been spending the winter at St. Dunstan's leave next week for Mrs. Callaghan's beautiful home at Menlo Park. Mrs. Callaghan's other daughters have spent the entire winter in the country at Menlo.

Archbishop Riordan accompanied by Father Mulligan went over Johnson tract during the week. The Archbishop owns a third interest in the property and the object of his visit was to learn the best and most feasible method in dividing the tract.

Smithe Parker, wife and child departed for Auburn Wednesday to permanently reside. Mr. Parker's wood and coal business has been dispcsed of to Mr. Kaiser of San Francisco, a son-in-law of Louis Rondeau, of this place. The new comer will occupy Mr Parker's cottage in the Mills tract.

The three cottages recently built and furnished by Mrs. Nettie Harrison have been leased for the season by F. S. Mayhew, a mining man of San Francisco, H. F. Sullivan, a young attorney of the firm of Sullivan & Sullivan of San Francisco and J. V. de Laveaga also a prominent lawyer of the city.

Major Long demonstrated his bravery Wednesday in stopping a runaway horse belonging to Patrick Lenehan. A south bound train freightened the animal and it started in a mad run from the depot. Mr. Long with cat like agility sprang for the infuriated beast and after some difficulty stopped the runaway. The passengers or the train yelled their appreciation of his heroism.

An important meeting of the Cemetery Association will be held tomorrow at 3 o'clock at the parochial residence. The object of the meeting is to make a survey of last year's work, examine expenditures and discuss plans for further improvement of the cemetery. The ornamental trees and shrubs planted last year already appear to great advantage and the sacred place is gradually taking on the pretty and picturesque appearance that the Association has determined it must have.

Mrs. Jane E. Loveland received during the week the sad intelligence of the death of her mother, Mrs. Julia A. Wright, at the home of her neice at Middletown, Connecticut. Mrs. Wright was 92 years of age. She leaves four children, two of whom are 86 and 83 years respectively. There are eight grand children, ten great grand children and one great, great grand child, the young son of John Ferguson of Berkeley. Mrs. Wright's two sons joined the Fourteenth Connecticut regiment when the Civil war broke out and they never returned. One died from effects of a wound and the other contracted a fever and died.

Miss Zerelda Wilson and E. C. Weingartner were very quietly married Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's moher, Mrs. Harriett L. Wilson, at 846 Bryant street, Palo Alto. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. E. Milnes, and only a few intimate friends were present. Miss Wilson came to Palo Alto with her mother from San Jose about three years ago, and has since been a student in the university, while Mr. Weingartner is a well-known business man having been in the drug business there for some years, formerly associated with the Stanford Pharmacy, bu now proprietor of the Weingartner Drug Company. Mr. and Mrs. Weingartner will make their home in Palo Alto.

POOR FARM INVESTIGATION.

The Supervisors met Tuesday to investigate the charges made by the grand jury against superintendent of the county farm,Albert Eikerenkotter.

Geo. C. Ross, who appeared on behalf of the accused superintendent explained that he would take as a basis the letter appearing in a local paper, signed by the foreman of the grand jury, Walter Knight. There were eleven specific charges in the letter and he proposed to meet them separately.

Mr. Ross took up the first allegation which was that during the year 1905 it cost 50 cents a day to feed the inmates while in 1904 it cost only 35 cents. This was met by the attorney who explained that there were two different experts on those occasions, G. P. Hartley and Geo. H. Rice, who did not figure alike. Mr. Hartley seggregated itms amounting to $2,000 from the expense of running the farm which Mr. Rice, owing to limited time could not do. It was shown that it cost less in 1905 than in 1904.ForemanKnight and clerk Brown were asked to reply to this statement but both refused to devulge the source of their information saying they would be liable to an indictment if they made known the secrets of the grand jury room.

The charge that it cost $2,926.36 more to conduct the farm in 1905 than in 1904 was shown to be incorrect by a certificate from the county treasurer which showed that there was only a difference of $271. 19. Mr. Ross explained that there were more inmates in 1905 which made the cost less.

The failure of the superintendent to report the sale of certain produce was satisfactorily explained. It was shown that the quarterly report was not made uptil Dec 31, while the gran jury visited the farm in Nov. All these items were entered in thebooks when the report was made out.

Concerning the sale of 55 tons of hay for $550 it was shown by Mr. Ross that the item was properly entered, but was overlooked by the grand jury.

Mr. Ross explained that because Mr. Eikerenkotter failed to file an inventory of the poor farm property at the time prescribed by law was no criminal act. It was simply a case of negligence that could also be attributed to other cunty oofficers.

Mr. Ross admitted it was improper to feed four or five head of stock at the farm, but contended that the charge that horses belonging to count, residents were broke at the farm during working hours was false. He showed that animals were broken after hours.

Mr. Ross quoted the rules regarding the discharge of inmates which justified Mr. Eikerenkotter in his action.

The excessive purchase of turkeys was cleared up by the statement that during the whole year the entire meat bill, including the turkeys was only $677.48, or $1.85 per day, allowing a cost of a little over 5 cents a day for each inmate.

Figures were also produced which cut the wheat bill of the farm down to $39.85 for the year.

Mr. Ross said that was his case and that he was ready to hear testimony to the contrary from the grand jury along the lines of the charges made by Mr. Knight in his published letter.

District Attorney Bullock wanted to go fully into the case bringing before the Board the whole story and information not contained in the grand jury' report. Mr. Ross contended that this was not fair. Certain charges had been made and he was willing to meet them.

This was the view taken by the members of the Board except MacBain who expressed himself as anxious to go fully into the matter. He wanted a full and complete investigation. He carried no white wash brus in his pocket.

Mr. Ross asked that his client be exonerated but the Board took no action and the matter was passed to the next meeting of the Board.

BUILDERS' CONTRACT.

A builders' contract has been filed in the recorder's office by the terms of which Thomas Butler is to build for P. Lind at South San Francisco, a brick building to be used for a store and residence. The work is to be completed in 70 working days and the stipulated price of the contract is $6,000.

A builders' contract was filed in the recorder's office Monday by the terms of which A. Cooke of Palo Alto agrees to erect a one story frame building for P. P. Moore on his property at Fair Oaks in 80 working days for $9,250.

A builders' contract was filed in the recorder's office Wednesday by the terms of which Charles S. Thompson agrees to build a bungalow and stable for Herbert Levy in 70 working days at Burlingame for $4,850.

What a man's wife thinks of him is not far from the truth.

COUNTY BOARD IN SESSION

Official Business Transacted by the Supervisors at Last Meeting.

The Board of Supervisors met in regular session Monday. All members were present.

The affidavit of R. H. Jury, publisher of the San Mateo Leader, was read showing that due legal notice had been given the application of Ira S: Lilac for a franchise to construct a wharf at Halfmoon Bay. Mr. Lilac bid $5 and that being the only bid offered he was awarded the franchise on motion of Debenedetti seconded by Coburn.

The following reports of county officers were received and ordered filed:

To your hoorable, the Board of Supervisors of San Mateo Co.—I herewith submitmy regular monthly report The health of the county has been below the average for the past month. Diptheria has been reported from two parts of the county. The cases were quarantined and followed by fumigation, and no new cases have developed. One case of small pox was reported, the same quarantined and no further cases have developed. I have investigated and abated several nuisances during the month. I have issued 715 burial permits for which I collected $715, and 6 disenterment permits for which I collected $60, making a total of $775 turned over to the county treasurer as per auditor's receipt attached. Yours respectfully

H. G. PLYMIRE, M. D.
Health officer, San Mateo Co., Cal.

Superintendent Eikerenkotter's quarerly report of the county farm was as follows: Inmates on roll Dec. 31, 1905, males 31; admitted since, males sixteen; died, males, one; discharged, males, thirteen; on roll March 31, 1906, males 33. The superintendent reported having approved bills for maintenance of farm amounting to $1,376.58, had paid $547 to outside indigents and sold produce amounting to $25.80.

Treasurer Chamberlain had cash on hand as follows: Balance as per last report, $142,637.21, receipts from various sources, $9,634.10; disbursements, $55,805.15; balance, $96,466.16.

Assessor Hayward reported the following collections: Poll tax, $642; personal property tax, $10,804.15; commissions retained, $744.55, leaving balance of $10,701.60 paid to the treasurer

License collector McCracken made collections duringthe month amounting to $875 which was properly receipted for by the treasurer excepting the usual 10 per cent commission amounting to $87.50.

As tax collector, Mr. McCracken reported the following collections: State and county tax, $6,360.25; Redwood City tax, $848.75; Redwood City annex,$25, total $7,234.

Sheriff Mansfield reported having collected fees and paid to treasurer, $8.50; board of prisoners, $356; mileage earned, $130.75; total amount due for mileage and board of prisoners, $486.75.

County Recorder Johnston's earnings during the month amounted to $771.40.

County Clerk Schaberg's collections of fees, etc., amounted to $110.75.

The auditor reported that the different funds could be drawn on as follows:

General Fund	$2892.22
Indigent Fund	739.23
1st Road Dist. Fund	1278.49
2d Road Dist. Fund	1571.06
3d Road Dist. Fund	1157.46
4th Road Dist. Fund	618.57
5th Road Dist. Fund	293.91
1st Road Dist. Special	861.86
2d Road Dist. Special	1030.99
3d Road Dist. Special	4792.81
4th Road Dist. Special	269.00
5th Road Dist. Special	286.61

The following liquor dealers, whose notice was filed at the first meeting in March, were granted licenses:

First township—John A. Gillen, Colma; bondsmen, W. Ruth and P. Gardina. John Murray, Colma; bondsmen, W. S. Taylor and J. L. Debenedetti. John J. Fahy, San Pedro Valley; bondsmen, Thos. Harrison and Geo. C. Luce. Peter Pala, South San Francisco; bondsmen, Wm. Rehberg and Peter Lind. Cornelius McAuliffe; bondsmen, M. Whelan and W. Rehber H. J. Vandenbos, South San Francisco bondsmen, John Schirck and Wm. Relberg. Richard Harder, South San Francisco; bondsmen, W. S. Taylor an J. L. Wood. Manuel Custodio, San Bruno; bondsmen; A. S. Quilla and Peter Lind.

Third towhship—A. V. Kieffer, La Honda; bondsmen, Joe Golly and J. V Swift. John Bonninfant, Menlo Paik; bondsmen, Jas. T. O'Keefe and P. J. Maloney.

The following dealers gave notice of intention to apply for license a month hence:

First township—Maude Earle, near Ocean View; Walter Jepperson, South San Francisco; Nicholls and Warcup, South San Francisco; Ehlers and Froideaux, near county line.

Afternoon Session.

The Board reconvened at 1:30 pursuant to adjournment during the morning session, all answered roll call.

The affidavit of D. E. O'Keefe, showing that the notice to bidders for grading on the Woodside road, was read. The chairman announced that due and legal notice had been given and ordered the bids opened. Mr. P. H. McEvoy, one of the bidders explained that owing to the character of the work he desired his bid for the grading and erecting the retaining wall be taken collectively.

The bids wer as follows:

H. B. Morey and Sons—Road work, $2,097; wall, $3,070.

Arnold Hess—Road, $1,950; wall, $1,232.

Morris C. Couchat—Road, $5,092; wall, $2,175.

P. H. McEvoy—Road, $2,780; wall, $2,835.

On motion of MacBain seconded by Eikerenkotter the awarding of the contract was deferred until the next meeting of the Board. MacBain explained that a portion of the money to defray the cost of the improvement was promised by Woodside residents who would deposit the money in the county treasury by that time.

It was also moved by MacBain and seconded by Eikerenkotter and ordered that all of the bids, except that of Hess, be rejected to permit the unsuccessful competitors to withdraw their deposit checks.

The proposed ordinance regulating peddlers who come into the county from outside points was discussed.

J. J. Hintz of San Mateo favored a reasonable license on peddlers, but would not like to see a prohibitive tax imposed. He said he believed the license idea was unjust, and that if any peddlers were arrested for violation it he would bear the expense of testing it in the courts himself.

H. E. Styles of South San Francisco argued it was not the desire to impose any unjust burdens on the outsider, but to protect those who maintain places of business in this county. His idea is to charge peddlers from the outside from $100 to $200 per year. Retail solicitors who have fixed places of business within or without an incorporated city he advocates a tax of $8 per year per wagon.

F. H. Thorpe of Redwood City while he was agreeable to assist the merchants of South San Francisco to protect themselves against the intrusion of peddlers from the city he would like to see the merchants and dealers inside of incorporated cities whose wagons go outside th elimits also protected by not being asked to pay two licenses.

Charles Kreiss of Redwood City said the consumer ought to have the benefit of buying where he can at the cheapest price, whether from the itinerary peddler or merchant. He did not believe it right to legislate in favor of the merchant as against the consumer.

District Attorney Bullock said the conditions in the various towns should be inquired into and those interested should be asked to air their views.

On motion of Coburn seconded by Debenedetti the district attorney was instructed to prepare the amended ordinance and same would be adopted at the next meeting of the Board.

The petition of Mrs. S. Franklin for permission to transfer her liquor license from her place of business at Colma to Long Bridge, near Pescadero was on motion of Coburn seconded by Debenedetti denied.

A map of Grand View Terrace, Halfmoon Bay, owned by M. E. Herrir was presented by A. B. Gigax. On motion of Debenedetti seconded by Coburn same was accepted and the usual resolution adopted.

A map of Burlingame Terrace, containing 65 acres, was presented by C. W. Smith. The resolution presented contained the clause that all streets be rejected. The map was accepted on motion of Eikerenkotter seconded by MacBain, Debenedetti and Coburn voting no.

Claus Hadler of Redwood City and Jas. G. Mason of Menlo Park applied for a share of the court house insurance. Their communications were filed for future references.

A communication was read from W. S. Duval, the district manager of the Board of Fire Underwriters, offering to insure the courthouse in any amount at a rate of 30 cents per $100 or for three years at 60 cents per $100. It is understood that this cut of the "board companies" from a previous offer of 65 cents is made to meet the rate of the Continental Company, of 40 cents submitted at the last meeting.

Same was ordered filed.

The Italian Cemetery Association in a communication demanded the Board to grant its application for an extension to its cemetery without any restrictions of any kind. Recently the permit was revoked on the ground that a public street was encroached upon. Cn motion of Eikerenkotter seconded by MacBain the matter was referred to the district attorney.

Health Officer Plymire in a communication notifying the Board that his term was about to expire and asked to be reappointed.

The Board then proceeded to ballot and on Plymire receiving five votes he was duly elected for the ensuing term.

The committee appointed to provide shades for the new court house windows submitted bids for some 395 window shades and 101 transoms as follows: W. & J. Sloane $ Co., $553.50; Sneider & Smith of San Mateo, $565.15.

The committee has full power to act, and will announce their decision later.

Constable Robert J. Carroll who forfeited his position by not securing new bondsmen after the old ones withdrew, was reinstated. Eikerenkotter who brought up the matter said that inasmuch as Mr. Carroll was duly elected by the people he tho't. he should be allowed to fill out his term. On motion of Eikerenkotter seconded by Debenedetti balloting was proceeded with. Mr. Carroll received five votes and was duly declared elected.

The contract and bond of H. S. Crocker and Company, for furnishing the new court house was presented by District Attorney Bullock. On motion of Debenedetti seconded by Coburn the chairman was authorized to sign same, MacBain voting no.

The old court house which it seemed would go begging for a buyer, was put up for sale a second time and after some spirited bidding was knocked down to P. A. Roussel of Belmont for $205. Mr. Roussel first made an offer of $55 for the structure which was raised by Arnold Hess to $100. Roussel made the price $110 and Hess raised him to $150. From that amount the figure crept up by bits of 10 per cent until $205 had been offered by Roussel. Hess then withdrew and the building was, after the usual "Third and last call, and fair warning," by the chairman knocked down to Roussel.

Mr. Roussel stated that he would have the structure removed within ten days after receiving notice from the board.

DELINQUENT SALE.

Location of principal place of business San Francisco, California. Location of works, San Mateo County, California.

Notice—There are delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of Assessment No. 3 levied on the 23rd day of January 1906, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders as follows:

Allen, Hallie, no. cer., 2958; shs., 156; amt., $3.12.

Anderson Andrew, no. cer., 1640; shs., 100; amt., $2.

Anderson Andrew, no. cer., 443; shs., 40; amt., .80.

Austin Wm. V., no. cer., 1049; shs., 100, amt., $2.

Austin Wm. V., no. cer., 885; shs, 12; amt., .24.

Austin Wm. V., no. cer., 94; shs., 48; amt., .96.

Austin Wm. V., no. cer., 2078; shs. 180; amt., $3.60.

Avery J. B. Mrs., no. cer. 1231; shs., 60; amt., $120.

Avery J. B. Mrs., no. cer., 2008; shs., 24; mat., .48.

Avery W. F. no. cer., 2945; shs., 88; amt., .76.

Barber Geo. S., no. cer., 2135; shs. 2000; amt., $40.

Barber Geo. S., no. cer., 2186; shs. 1000; amt., $20.

Barber Geo. S., no. cer., 2285; shs., 2000; amt., $40.

Barber Geo. S., no. cer. 2534; shs, 2000; amt., $40.

Bateman A. J. no. cer., 1893; shs., 200; amt $4.

Bateman A. J., no. cer., 2215; shs., 100; amt $2.

Beck C. G., no. cer., 2255; shs., 200; amt $4.

Beatty L. F., no. cer., 1208; shs., 50; amt., $1.

Beatty F. L., no. cer. 1392; shs., 100; amt., $2.

Beatty F. L., no. cer. 1528; shs., 100; amt., $2.

Beatty F. L., no. cer. 1666; shs., 100; amt., $2.

Beatty F. L., no. cer. 1959; shs. 200; amt., $4.

Beatty F. L., no. cer., 876; shs, 20; amt., .40.

Beatty F. L., no. cer., 85; shs., 80; amt., $1.60.

Beatty F. L., no. cer., 2502; shs. 260; amt $5.20.

Beam C. C., no. cer., 1113; shs., 100; amt., $2.

Beam C. C., no. cer., 454; shs., 40; amt., .80.

Belcher Wm. H., no. cer., 2902; shs. 500, amt., $10.

Berry Geo. no. cer. 1048; shs., 50; amt., $1.

Berry Geo., no. cer., 996; shs., 10; amt., .20.

Berry Geo., no. cer., 183; shs., 40; amt., .80.

Berry Geo., no. cer. 335; shs., 100; amt., $2.

Berry A. M., no. cer. 494; shs, 1000; amt $20.

Bharda K. B. K., no. cer., 2971; shs., 1000; amt., $20.

Bodwell E. W., no. cer. 1653; shs, 100; amt., $2.

Bodwell E. W., no. cer., 296; shs. 40; amt., .80.

Bodwell K. S. Mrs., no. cer. 1654; shs., 100; amt., $2.

Bodwell K. S. Mrs., no. cer., 295; shs., 40; amt., 80.

Bolton E., no. cer., 1898; shs., 100; amt., $2.

Bolton E., no. cer., 464; shs., 100; amt., $2.

Boyles Thos., no cer., 2782; shs. 450; amt., $9.

Boyles Thos., no. cer., 2882; shs 50; amt., $1.

Brown C. S., no. cer. 619; shs., 20 amt., .40.

Brockway N. L., no. cer., 759; shs 30; amt., .60.

Brockway N. L., no. cer., 1057; shs. 110; amt., $2.20.

Brockway N. L., no. cer., 1217; shs. 300; amt., $6.

Brockway N. L. no. cer., 420; shs. 278; amt., $5.56.

Brockway N. L., no. cer., 2444; shs. 200; amt., $4.

Brockway N. L., no. cer., 2594; shs. 176; amt., $3.52.

Brockway N. L., no. cer. 2672; shs 24; amt., .48.

Buchanan C. T., no. cer., 467; shs 120; amt., $2.40.

Buckman F. N., no. cer., 1555; shs. 100; amt., $2.

Buckman F. N., no. cer., 2036; shs. 40; amt., .80.

Buckthought Howard, no. cer., 2951 shs., 149, amt., $2.98.

Burnett V. H., no. cer. 1144; shs 100; amt., $2.

Burnett V. H., no. cer., 2089; shs. 40; amt., .80.

Burnham M., no. cer., 1275; shs. 100; amt., $2.

Burnham M., no. cer. 2570; shs. 40; amt., .80.

Carpenter G. H., no. cer., 1851; shs. 200; amt $4.

Carpenter G. H., no. cer., 340; shs. 80; amt., $1.60.

Carter T. W., no. cer., 1612; shs. 400; amt., $$8.

Carter T. W., no. cer., 370; shs. 200; amt., $4.

Carter T. W., no. cer., 2919; shs. 3366; amt., $67.32.

Carter M. A., no. cer., 1042; shs. 20; amt., .40.

Carter M. A., no. cer., 405; shs 100; amt., $2.

Chamberlain Mary C., no. cer., 1083; shs., 100; amt., $2.

Chamberlain Mary C., no. cer. 956; shs., 20; amt., .40.

Chamberlain Mary C., no. cer., 162; shs., 80; amt., $1.60

Chamberlain Mary C., no. cer., 342; shs., 100; amt., $2.

Clark Carrie M., no. cer., 1622; shs., 100; amt: $2.

Clark Carrie M., no. cer., 967; shs. 20; amt., .40.

Clark Carrie M., 171; shs., 80; amt. $1.60.

Clark Carrie M., no. cer., 2225; shs. 100; amt., $2.

Clawson A., no. cer., 1380; shs., 10 amt., .20.

Collins Flora L., no. cer., 1259; shs., 100; amt., $2.

Collins Flora L., no. cer., 2057 shs., 40; amt .80.

Cook E. A., no. cer., 1571; shs., 100. amt., $2.

Cook E. A., no. cer., 840; shs., 20 amt., .40.

Cook E. A., no. cer., 53; shs., 80; amt., $1,60.

Cook E. A., no. cer., 237; shs., 500 amt., $10.

Cook E. A., no. cer., 2230; shs. 1400; amt., $28.

Coppock R., no. cer. 1412; shs., 100 amt., $2.

Coppock R., no. cer., 2693; shs 100; amt., $2.

Corcoran Cathrine F., no. cer., 2953 shs., 1700; amt., $34.

Corcoran Margaret; no. cer., 2952 shs., 500; amt., $10.

Cruikshank C. A., no. cer., 1005; shs., 10; amt., .20.

Cruikshank C. A., no. cer. 1916; shs., 10; amt., .20.

Cruikshank C. A., no. cer., 2217; shs., 8; amt., 16.

Cruikshank Lumber Co., no. cer. 1917; shs., 30; amt., .60.

Cruikshank Lumber Co., no. cer. 2219; shs., 12; amt., .24.

Current Literature, no. cer., 2820; shs., 125; amt., $2.50.

Curtiss A. E., no. cer., 1821; shs. 500; amt., $10.

Curtiss A. E., no. cer., 1866; shs., 100; amt., $2.

Curtiss A. E., no. cer., 2015; shs., 400; amt., $8.

Curtiss A. E., no. cer., 2673; shs., 40; amt., .80.

Cutler M. F., no. cer., 1285; shs., 100; amt., $2.

Cutler M. F., no. cer., 2259; shs., 40; amt., .80.

Cory I., no. cer., 2977; shs., 500; amt., $10.

Dahle Geo. A., no. cer. 1694; shs. 50; amt., $1.

Dahle Geo. A., no. cer., 481; shs., 20; amt., .40.

Davis C. A. Mrs., no. cer., 1478; shs., 100; amt., $2.

Davis C. A. Mrs., no. cer., 2306; shs., 40; amt., .80.

Davis Dr. W., no. cer., 1477; shs., 400; amt., $8.

Davis Dr. W., no. cer., 1544; shs. 2000; amt., $40.

Davis Dr. W., no. cer., 1657; shs., 2500; amt., $50.

Davis Dr. W., no. cer., 952; shs., 20; amt., .40.

Davis Dr. W., no. cer., 158; shs., 80; amt., $1.60.

Davis Dr. W., no. cer., 2305; shs. 2000; amt., $40.

Denis Jessis E., no. cer., 1839; shs. 50; amt., $1.

Dennis Jessie E., no. cer., 1918, shs 50; amt., $1.

Dennis Jessie E., no. cer., 2218; shs. 40; amt., .80.

Douglas R., no. cer., 194; shs., 1500 amt., $30.

Dougless R., no. cer., 2589; shs 1000; amt., $20.

Douglass R., no. cer., 2899; shs. 1500; amt., $30.

Douglass R., no. cer., 2929; shs. 7000; amt., $140.

Dorr R. R., no. cer., 2812; shs., 50;

Dorr R. R., no. cer., 2813; shs., 50; amt., $1.

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Dorr R. R., no. cer., 2464; shs., 200; amt., $4.

Dorr R. R., no. cer., 2978; shs., 500; amt., $10.

Dunlap Frank, no. cer., 1064; shs., 100; amt., $2.

Dunlap Frank, no. cer. 1853; shs. 130; amt., $2.60.

Dunlay Frank, no. cer., 1861; shs. 270; amt., $5.40.

Dunlap Frank, no. cer., 859; shs. 20; amt., .40.

Dunlap Frank, no. cer., 68; shs. 80; amt., $1.60.

Dunlay Frank, no. cer., 2300; shs. 250; amt., $5.

Dunlap Frank, no. cer. 2710; shs. 150; amt., $3.

Dunlap Frank, no. cer., 2821; shs. 1000; amt., $20.

Eames O. E., no. cer., 1029; shs., 1000; amt., $20.

Eames O. E., no. cer., 857; shs., 00; amt., $2.

Eames O. E., no. cer., 66; shs., 400; amt., $8.

Eames O. E., no. cer., 354; shs., 00; amt., $2.

Eames O. E., no. cer., 2136; shs. 2500; amt., $50.

Easley J. W., no. cer., 2991; shs. 00; amt., $10.

Eberhart A. J., no. cer. 2880; shs. 55; amt., $9.10.

Edward W. S., no. cer., 1204; shs 00; amt., $2.

Edward W. S., no. cer., 2004; shs. 00; amt., $4.

Edward W. S., no. cer., 2601; shs., 000; amt., $40.

Elliott Flossie, no. cer., 2431; shs 840; amt., $16.80.

Elliott Thos., no. cer., 2452; shs. 000; amt., $20.

Elzinga Martin, no. cer., 1582; shs. 00; amt., $8.

Elzinga Martin, no. cer., 2523; shs. 60; amt., $3.20.

Emery A. G., no. cer., 1469; shs. 00; amt., $.

Emery A. G., no. cer., 1696; shs., 00; amt., $2.

Emery A. G., no. cer., 1697; shs., 00; amt., $2.

Emery A. G., no. cer., 1698; shs. 00; amt., $2.

Emery A. G., no. cer., 817; shs., 00; amt., $2.

Emery A. G., no. cer., 818; shs, 00; amt., $2.

Emery A. G., no. cer., 819; shs., 00; amt., $2.

Emery A. G., no. cer., 820; shs., 00; amt., $2.

Emery A. G., no. cer., 821; shs., 00; amt., $2.

Emery A. G., no. cer., 822; shs., 00; amt., $2.

Emery A. G., no. cer., 886; shs., 0; amt., .40.

Emery A. G., no. cer., 95; shs., 80; amt., $1.60.

Emery A. G., no. cer., 2272; shs., 20; amt., $4.40.

Emrud Andrew, no. cer., 1185; shs 00; amt., $4.

Emrud Andrew, no. cer., 983; shs. 0; amt., .40.

Emrud Andrew, no. cer., 1994; shs. 0; amt., $1.60.

Emrud Andrew, no. cer., 2406; shs., 20; amt., $2.40.

Engemann Rev. J. D., no. cer., 1054; shs., 100, amt., $2.

Engemann Rev. J. D., no. cer., 349; shs., 103; amt., $2.06.

Ernst J. Y., no. cer., 1932; shs 100; amt., $8.

Ernst J. Y., no. cer., 303; shs., 200; amt., $4.

Everitt A., no. cer., 1118; shs., 1000; mt., $20.

Everitt A., no. cer., 235; shs., 500; mt., $10.

Faust J. T., no. cer., 1246; shs 300; amt., $6.

Faust J. T., no. cer., 2080; shs. 20; amt., $2.40.

Feldweg C. L., no. cer., 735; shs. 0; amt., .40.

Feldweg C. L., no. cer., 1080; shs. 0; amt., .80.

Feldweg C. L., no. cer., 1335; shs 50; amt., $19.

Feldweg C. L., no. cer., 416; shs. 04; amt., $8.08.

Foote J. L., no. cer., 1635; shs. 450; amt., $29.

Frankhouser B. L., no. cer., 2751 shs., 333; amt., $6.66.

Freeman J. S., no. cer., 1065; shs., 1; amt., .42.

Freeman J. S., no. cer., 1982; shs., 00; amt., $6.

Freeman J. S., no. cer., 2103; shs. 79; amt., $3.58.

Freeman J. S., no. cer. 2605; shs 500; amt., $10,

Frost C. W., no. cer., 2724; shs., 33; amt., $6.66.

Garrison Dr. H. E., no. cer., 1036; shs., 800; amt., $16.

Garrison Dr. H. E., no. cer., 969; shs., 20; amt., .40.

Garrison Dr. H. E., no. cer., 173; shs., 80; amt., $1.60.

Garrison Dr. H. E., no. cer., 358; shs., 5180; amt., $103.60.

Gillis W. R., no. cer. 1197; shs., 200; amt., $4.

Gillis W. R., no. cer., 1836; shs. 100; amt., $2.

Gillis W. R., no. cer., 377; shs., 200, amt., $4.

Gillan Geo. C., no. cer., 2231; shs., 1000; amt., $20.

Goldfish A. M., no. cer., 2742; shs 2500; amt., $50.

Goodliffe Mrs. E. B., no cer., 1585; shs., 100; amt., $2.

Goodliffe Mrs. E. B., no. cer., 844; shs. 10; amt., .20.

Goodliffe Mrs. E. L., no. cer., 55; shs., 40; amt., .80.

Goodliffe Mrs. E. B., no. cer., 495; shs., 60; amt., $1.20.

Gray Mrs. M., no. cer., 2739; shs. 83; amt., $1.66.

Greenwald F., no. cer., 2944; shs. 126; amt., $2.52.

Hallowell W. A. Jr., no. cer., 1723; shs., 500; amt., $10.

Halowell W. A. Jr., no. cer., 234; shs., 200; amt., $4.

Harpersett Thos. G. Adm., no. cer. 1218; shs., 500; amt., $10.

Harpersett Thos. G. Adm., no. cer. 1219; shs., 500; amt., $10.

Happersett Thos. G. Adm., no. cer. 1531; shs., 1150; amt., $23.

Happersett Thos. G. Adm., no. cer. 1915; shs., 1291; amt., $25.82.

Happersett Thos. G. Adm., no. cer. 2019; shs., 1376; amt., $27.52.

Happersett Thos. G. Adm., no cer. 1220; shs., 40; amt., .80.

Happersett Thos. G. Adm., no. cer. 897;; shs., 40; amt., .80.

Happersett Thos. G. Adm, no. cer 106; shs., 160; amt., $3.20.

Happersett Thos. G. Adm., no. cer 2020; shs., 96; amt, $1.92.

Happersett Thos. G. Adm., no. cer. 2466; shs., 100; amt., $2.

Harding H. L., no. cer., 1525; shs. 200; amt., $4.

Harding H. L., no. cer., 900; shs. 20; amt., .40.

Harding H. L., no cer., 109; shs 80; amt., $1.60.

Harding H. L., no. cer., 2154; shs. 300; amt., $6.

Head E. G., no. cer., 1645; shs 100; amt., $2.

Head E. G., no. cer., 1646; shs., 50; amt., $1.

Hill J. H., no. cer., 2897; shs., 4000 amt., $80.

Hill J. H., no. cer., 1879; shs., 400; amt., $8.

Hill J. H., no. cer., 2045; shs., 160 amt., $3.20.

Hillstron C. E. Mrs., no. cer., 1609 shs., 100; amt., $2.

Hillstron C. E. Mrs., no. cer., 2150 shs., 40; amt., .80.

Honde J. E., no. cer., 2278; shs 200; amt., $4.

House J. R., no. cer., 2795; shs 350; amt., $7.

Hoyt Chas., no. cer., 1720; shs. 1200; amt., $24.

Hoyt Chas., no. cer., 1729; shs 4800; amt., $96.

Hoyt Chas., no. cer., 1796; shs. 4350; amt., $87.

Hoyt Chas., no cer., 2298; shs 4140; amt., $82.80.

Hrdlicka J., no. cer., 22; shs., 400 amt., $8.

Hrlicka J., no. cer., 408; shs., 600 amt., $12.

Hudson Dr. H. F., no. cer., 1072; shs., 100; amt., $2.

Hudson Dr. H. F., no cer., 1711; shs., 250; amt., $5.

Hudson Dr. H. F., no. cer., 2095. shs., 140; amt., $2.80.

Hughes T. J., no. cer., 1207; shs. 200; amt., $4.

Hughes T. J., no. cer., 962; shs 20; amt., .40.

Hughes T. J., no. cer. 168; shs., 80 amt., $1.60.

Hughes T. J., no. cer., 259; shs. 200; amt., $4.

Huntzinger A. K., no. cer., 1347; sh 160; amt., $3.20.

Huntzinger A. K., no. cer., 479; sh 66; amt., $1.32.

Huntzinger A. K., no. cer., 2918 shs., 666; amt., $13.32.

Hedleston N. H., no. cer., 2993; shs, 200; amt., $4.

Harris Mrs. K. E., no. cer., 229 shs. 300; amt., $6.

Harris Mrs. K. E., no. cer., 2790 shs., 125; amt., $2.50.

Jamison W. K., no., cer., 1200; shs 50; amt., $1.

Jamison W. K., no. cer., 2197; shs. 400; amt., $8.

Jamison W. K., no. cer., 2729; shs 950; amt., $19.

Jamison W. K., no. cer., 2887; shs 200; amt., $4.

Jerabek H., no. cer., 686; shs, 20; amt., .40.

Johnson Chas. A., no. cer., 26; shs., 500; amt., $10.

Johnson Chas. A., no cer., 2348 shs., 200; amt., $4.

Johnson Iver, no. cer., 1179; shs. 500; amt., $10.

Johnson Iver, no. cer., 1222; shs 500; amt., $10.

Johnson Iver, no. cer., 1386; shs. 200; amt., $4.

Johnson Iver, no. cer., 826; shs. 300, amt., $6.

Johnson Iver, no. cer., 928; shs. 40; amt., .80.

Johnson Iver, no. cer., 137; shs. 160; amt., $3.20.

Johnson Iver, no. cer., 346; shs. 680; amt., $13.60.

Juergenmeyer E., no. cer., 688; shs. 50; amt., $1.

Juergenmeyer E., no. cer., 1411; shs 1000; amt., $20.

Jergenmeyer E., no. cer., 891; shs. 20; amt., .40.

Juergenmeyer E., no. cer., 100; shs. 80; amt., $1.60.

Juergenmeyer E., no. cer., 2426; shs 460; amt., $9.20.

Juergenmeyer E., no. cer., 2721; shs 810; amt., $16.20.

Jepsen Jacob, no. cer., 2988; shs 300; amt., $6.

Kagy D. L., no. cer., 910; shs., 20 amt., .40.

Kagy D. L., no. cer., 119; shs., 80; amt., $1.60.

Kagy D. L., no. cer., 350; shs., 100; amt., $2.

Kagy D. L., no. cer., 2315; shs 266; amt., $5.32.

Kagy D. L., no. cer., 2564; shs., 203; amt., $4.06.

Kagy T. C., no. cer., 2787; shs. 1000; amt., $20.

Kagy T. C., no. cer., 2314; shs., 89; amt., $1.78.

Kagy T. C., no. cer., 2835; shs., 333; amt., $6.66.

Kell Mrs. D., no. cer., 2628; shs, 40 amt., $8.

Keemer B., no. cer., 2752; shs., 66 amt., $1.32.

Keely C. I., no. cer., 2515; shs 300; amt., $6.

Keely C. I., no. cer., 2917; shs 1000; amt., $20.

Kenyon M. J., no. cer., 1894; shs. 200; amt., $4.

Kenyon M. J., no. cer., 2906; shs. 100; amt., $2.

Kennedy Mrs. A. G., no. cer., 2950; shs., 103; amt., $2.06.

King Mrs. J. B., no. cer. 1102; shs. 20; amt., .40.

Kiing Mrs. J. B., no. cer., 446; shs 8; amt., .16.

Kipp B. A., no. cer., 1413; shs., 1000 amt., $20.

Kipp B. A., no. cer., 2374; shs., 400; amt., $8.

Knisely S. P., no. cer., 1701; shs. 100; amt., $2.

Knisely S. P., no. cer., 1872; shs, 100; amt., $2.

Knisely S. P., no. cer. 907; shs., 20; amt., .40.

Knisely S. P., no. cer., 116; shs., 80; mt., $1.60.

Knisely S. P., no. cer., 456; shs. 120; amt., $2.40.

Knisely S. P., no. cer., 2699; shs 100; amt., $2.

Kooms E. E., no. cer., 2658; shs. 74; amt., $7.48.

Kuhns M. P., no. cer., 2331; sh 500; amt., $10.

Latta R. H., no. cer., 2836; shs. 66; amt., $3.32.

Lee August, no. cer., 766; shs., 200; amt., $4.

Lee August; no. cer., 2226; shs. 0; amt., $1.60.

LeMelle, no. cer., 845; shs., 30; amt 60.

LeMelle, no. cer., 257; shs., 350 amt., $$7.

LeMelle, no. cer., 2551; shs., 412; mt., $824.

Lesser L. J. A., no. cer., 1148; shs. 100; amt., $2.

Lesser L. J. A., no. cer., 2188; shs. 0; amt., .80.

Lester G. F., no. cer., 1429; shs. 00; amt., $2.

Lester G. F., no. cer., 895; shs., 20; mt .40.

Lester G. F., no. cer., 104; shs. 0; amt., $1.60.

Lester G. F., no. cer., 2369; shs 0; amt., $1.60.

Lewis Comyn, no. cer., 2970; shs. 000; amt., $20.

Lovering Lottie C., no. cer., 1575 shs., 100; amt., $2.

Lovering Lottie C., no. cer., 994 shs., 20; amt., .40.

Lovering Lottie C., no. cer., 184 shs., 80; amt., $1.60.

Lovering Lottie C., no. cer 2688 shs., 80; amt., $1.60.

Luman Mrs. A. M., no. cer., 1713; shs., 200; amt., $4.

Lundlie O. Milton, no. cer., 2894 shs., 150; amt., $3.

Lyon C. R., no. cer., 1109; shs. 00; amt., $6.

Lyon C. R., no. cer., 244; shs., 700; mt., $14.

Martin E. J., no. cer., 1636; shs 370; amt., $7.40.

Martin E. J., no. cer., 842; shs, 20; mt., .40.

Martin E. J., no. cer., 54; shs., 80; mt., $1.60.

Martin E. J., no. cer., 2139; shs 88; amt., $3.76.

Marceau Napolean, no. cer., 2931 shs., 666; amt., $13.32.

Mattes L. T., no. cer., 1568; shs 0; amt., $1.

Mattes L. T., no. cer., 252; shs., 20; mt., .40.

Menzel M., no. cer., 1031; shs; 40; mt., .80.

Menzen M., no. cer., 1388; shs., 100; mt., $2.

Menzel M., no. cer., 1542; shs., 40 mt., .80.

Menzel M., no. cer., 413; shs., 7 mt., $1.44.

Messenger J., no. cer., 1002; shs 000; amt., $20.

Messenger J., no. cer., 1724; shs 050; amt., $21.

Messenger J., no. cer., 2152; shs 20; amt., $16.40.

Metzger Mrs. A., no. cer., 2310; shs., 00; amt., $4.

Millard J. L., no. cre., 1930; shs., 8; mt., .16.

Minor D. E., no. cer., 2962; shs., 140; amt., $2.80.

Miritz C., no. cer., 1103; shs., 100; amt., $2.

Miritz C., no. cer., 1805; shs., 700; amt., $14.

Miritz C., no. cer., 2133; shs., 400; mt., $8.

Morse W. K., no. cer., 643; shs., 20; mt., .40.

[illegible]se W. K., no. cer., 2419; shs., amt., .16.

Morley D. D., no. cer., 1012; shs., 00; amt., 2.

Morley D. D., no. cer., 1213; shs., 00; amt $4.

Morley D. D., no. cer., 1283; shs., 00; amt., $2.

Morley D. D., no. cer., 1377; shs., 00; amt., $2.

Morley D. D., no. cer., 1403; shs., 00; amt., $2.

Morley D. D., 1535; shs., 200; amt., 4.

Morely D. D., no. cer., 1613; shs., 00; amt., $4.

Morley D. D., no. cer., 1658; shs, 00; amt. $4.

Morley D. D., no. cer., 1881; shs., 00; amt., $4.

Morley D. D., no. cer., 2158; shs., 00; amt., $12. 8

Mumaw H. A., no. cer., 2837; shs., 16; amt., $2.32.

Murphey J. W., no. cer., 752; shs., 00; amt., $10.

Murphey J. W., no. cer. 933; shs., 33; amt., $6.66.

Murphey J. W., no. cer., 2641; shs., 33; amt. $6.66.

McAffee W. D., no. cer., 1443; shs., 100; amt., $2.

McAffee W. D., no. cer. 852; shs., 20; amt., .40.

McAffee W. D., no. cer., 61; shs., 80; amt., $1.60.

McAffee W. D., no. cer., 310; shs., 100; amt., $2.

McAffee W. D., no. cer., 2913; shs., 33; amt. $6.66.

McClain Geo. A., no. cer., 1147; shs, 00; amt., $4.

McSlain Geo. A., no. cer., 440; shs., 0; amt., $1.60.

McConnell J. A., no. cer., 1988; shs., 200; amt., $4.

McConnell J. A., no. cer., 2249; shs., 80; amt., $1.60.

McCorkindale John, no. cer., 1338; shs., 200; amt., $4.

McCorkindale John, no. cer., 2531; shs., 100; amt., $2.

McCotter Wm., no. cer., 1807; shs., 905; amt., $18.10.

McCotter Wm., no. cer., 1855; shs., 95; amt., $1.90.

McCotter Wm., no. cer., 322; shs., 00; amt., $8.

McCotter Wm., no. cer., 2547; shs., 00; amt., $12.

McCrae A., no. cer., 2706; shs., 100; mt., $2.

McDonald C., no. cer., 2263; shs., 000; amt., $20.

McGrath H. H., no. cer., 2750;; shs., 6; amt., $1.32.

McGuire R. W., no. cer., 1480; shs., amt., .08.

McQuaid C. E., no. cer., 677; shs., 200; amt., $4.

McQuaid C. E., no. cer., 838; shs., 00; amt., $16.

McQuaid C. E., no. cer., 991; shs., 20; amt., .40.

McQuaid C. E., no. cer., 182; shs., 80; amt; $1.60.

McQuaid C. E., no. cer., 2376; shs., 440; amt., $8.80.

McQuaid C. E., no. cer., 2872; shs., 160; amt., $3.20.

Naud J. A., no. cer., 2968; shs., 10000 amt., $200.

Naylor J. W., no. cer., 2954; shs., 700; amt., $14.

Newhall M. F., no. cer., 1718; shs., 25; amt., .50.

Newhall M.F., no. cer., 2126; shs., 10; amt., .20.

Norton Alma K., no. cer., 1719; shs., 100; amt., $2.

Norton Alma K., no. cer., 307; shs., 700; amt. $$4.

Norton Alma K., no. cer., 2162; shs., 200; amt., $4.

Norton Alma K., no. cer., 2432; shs., 1200; amt., $24.

Norton Alma K., no. cer., 2593; shs., 500; amt., $10.

Norton Alma K., no. cer., 2634; shs., 560; amt., $11.20.

Norton Alma K., no. cer., 2671; shs., 200; amt., $4.

Olston H. I., no. cer., 1656; shs., 1000; amt., $20.

Ilston H. I., no. cer., 422; shs., 400; amt., $8.

Oman J. N., no. cer., 1963; shs., 100; amt., $2.

Oman J. N., no. cer., 2505; shs., 40; mt., .80.

Oren E. B., no. cer., 1120; shs., 8; mt., .16.

Oren E. B., no. cer., 801; shs., 100; amt., $2.

Oren E. B., no. cer., 451; shs., 43; amt., .86.

Osborne J. S., no. cer., 2292; shs., 543; amt., $10.81.

Ountliber J. A., no. cer., 2368; shs., 14; amt., .28.

Overholt L. S., 738; shs., 400; amt., $8.

Overholt L. S., no. cer., 2060; shs., 160; amt., $3.20.

Owen W. E., no. cer., 1039; shs., 50; amt., $1.

Palmer W. G., no. cer., 1943; shs., 200; amt., $4.

Palmer W. G., no. cer., 450; shs., 100; amt., $2.

Palmer W. G., no. cer., 2938; shs., 400; amt., $8.

Palmer W. G., no. cer., 2679; shs., 300; amt., $6.

Patterson J. M., no. cer., 2741; shs., 500; amt., $10.

Patrick M., no. cer., 2449; shs., 2000; amt., $40.

Patrick M., no. cer., 2585; shs., 500; amt., $10.

Penick B. W., no. cer., 1589; shs., 64; amt., $1.28.

Penick B. W., no. cer., 1625; shs., 85; amt., $1.70.

Penick B. W., no. cer., 2165; shs., 60; amt., $1.20.

Petry H. A., no. cer., 30; shs., 400; amt., $8.

Petry H. A., no. cer., 2338; shs., 160; amt., $3.20.

Petry John, no. cer., 32; shs., 500; amt., $10.

Petry John, no. cer., 755; shs., 1000; amt., $20.

Petry Lloyd, no cer., 29; shs., 100; amt., $2.

Petry John, no. cer., 987; shs., 20; amt., .40.

Petry John, no. cer., 1998; shs., 80; amt., $1.60.

Petry John, no. cer., 2337; shs., 640; amt., $12.80.

Petry Lloyd, no. cer., 2339; shs., 40; amt., .80.

Petty F. J., no. cer., 1710; shs., 40; amt., .80.

Petty F. J., no. cer., 2087; shs., 16; amt., .32.

Perry Mrs. M. E., no. cer., 683; shs., 20; amt., .40.

Perry Mrs. M. E., no. cer., 204; shs., 20; amt., .40.

Perry W. E., no. cer., 671; shs., 20; amt., .40.

Perry W. F., no. cer., 205; shs., 20; amt., .40.

Person A., no. cer., 1325; shs., 150; amt., $3.

Person A., no. cer., 2401; shs., 60; amt., $1.20.

Pfeiffer F., no. cer., 1062; shs., 200; amt., $4.

Pfeiffer F., no. cer., 905; shs., 20; amt., .40.

Pfeiffer F., no. cer., 114; shs., 80; amt., $1.60.

Pfeiffer F., no. cer., 2232; shs., 120; amt., $2.40.

Phelps J. T., no. cer., 1342; shs., 100; amt., $2.

Phelps J. T., 803; shs., 100; amt., $2.

Phelps J. T., no cer., 965; shs., 20; amt., .40.

Phelps J. T., no. cer., 169; shs., 80; amt., $1.60.

Phelps J. T., no cer., 2118; shs., 220; amt., $4.40.

Pickard Edna H., no. cer., 1938; shs. 500; amt., $10.

Port W. C., no. cer., 1174; shs., 100; amt., $2.

Port W. C., no cer., 1245; shs., 100; amt., $2.

Port W. C., no. cer., 1558; shs., 100; amt., $2.

Port W. C., no. cer., 1837; shs., 100; amt., $2.

Port W. C., no. cer., 917; shs., 80; amt .40.

Port W. C., no. cer., 126; shs., 80; amt., $1.60.

Port W. C., no. cer., 449; shs., 200; amt., $4.

Price Dr. S. H., no. cer., 1265; shs., 100; amt., $2.

Price Dr. S. H., no. cer., 919; shs., 20; amt., .40.

Price Dr. S. H., no. cer., 128; shs., 80; amt., $1.60.

Price Dr. S. H., no. cer., 455; shs., 40; amt., .80.

Prescott H. C., no. cer., 2424; shs., 40; amt., .80.

Prescott Mary C., no. cer., 1441; shs 200; amt., $4.

Prescott Mary C., no. cer., 2425; shs., 80; amt., $1.60.

Ransom A. W., no. cer., 1319; shs., 400; amt., $8.

Ransom A. W., no. cer., 2403; shs., 960; amt., $19.20.

Rawson W. J., no. cer., 1177; shs., 100; amt., $2.

Rawson W. J., no. cer., 805; shs., 100; amt., $2.

Rawson W. J., no. cer., 978; shs., 20; amt., .40.

Rawson W. J., no. cer., 1989; shs., 80; amt., $1.60.

Rawson W. J., no. cer., 2157; shs., 120; amt., $2.40.

Roberts Rr. O. F., no, cer, 631; shs., 10; amt., .20.

Roberts Dr. O. F., no. cer., 1079; shs., 100; amt., $2.

Roberts Dr. O. F., no. cer., 788; shs., 200; amt., $4.

Roberts Dr. O. F., no. cer., 203; shs., 10; amt., .20.

Roberts Dr. O. F., no. cer., 2090; shs., 124; amt., $$2.48.

Roberts J. L., no. cer., 1255; shs., 300; amt., $6.

Roberts J. L., no. cer., 274; shs., 120; amt., $2.40.

Roberts W. G., no. cer., 2180; shs., 760; amt., $15.

Robertson Wm., no. cer., 2599; shs., 1000; amt., $20.

Rodeman Geo., no cer., 1922; shs., 200; amt., $4.

Rodeman Geo., no. cer., 2301; shs., 80; amt., $1.60.

Romey Geo. A., no. cer., 1665; shs., 200; amt., $4.

Romey Geo. A., no. cer., 2344; shs., 80; amt., $1.60.

Rominger Mrs. A. C., no. cer., 1725; shs., 300; amt., $6.

Rominger Mrs. A. C., no. cer., 318; shs., 120; amt., $2.40.

Rominger I. T., no. cer., 1202; shs., 400; amt., $8.

Rominger I. T., no. cer., 519; shs., 160; amt.,$3.20. 0 0

Root Mrs. A. B., no. cer., 2391; shs., 200; amt., $4.

Root A. B., no. cer., 2392; shs., 1000; amt., $20.

Root A. B., no. cer., 2393; shs., 730; amt., $14.60.

Root A. B. no. cer., 2394; shs., 483; amt., $9.66.

Root A. B., no. cer., 2395; shs., 125; amt., $2.50.

Root A. B., no. cer., 2396; shs., 1015; amt., $20.30.

Rowles J. A., no. cer., 1018; shs., 100; amt., $2.

Rowles J. A., no. cer., 1448; shs., 300; amt., $6.

Rowles J. A., no. cer., 1468; shs., 1600; amt., $32.

Rowles J. A., no. cer., 853; shs., 40; amt., .80.

Rowles J. A., no. cer., 63; shs., 160; amt., $3.20.

Rowles J. A., no. cer., 2293; shs., 300; amt., $6.

Sanford Joe, no. cer., 2853; shs., 1000; amt., $20.

Schnell W. C., no. cer., 1314; shs., 100; amt., $$2.

Schnell W. C., no. cer., 2042; shs., 40; amt., .80.

Schoenleber L. K., no. cer., 2892; shs., 2000; amt., $40.

Shaw H. E., no. cer., 1028; shs., 50; amt., $1.

Shaw H. E., no. cer., 372; shs., 20; amt., .40.

Scheetz O. R., no. cer., 1730; shs., 1000; amt., $20.

Scheetz O. R., no. cer., 1731; shs., 1000; amt., $20.

Scheetz O. R., no. cer. 1732; shs., 500; amt., $10.

Scheetz O. R., no. cer., 276; shs., 1000; amt., $20.

Smith D. E., no. cer., 1154; shs., 100; amt., $2.

Smith D. E., no. cer., 359; shs., 40; amt., .80.

Smith J., no. cer., 2565; shs., 200; amt., $4.

Smith Oscar, no. cer., 224; shs., 500; amt., $10.

Snyder A. W., no. cer., 1188; shs., 100; amt., $2.

Snyder A. W., no. cer., 2251; shs., 100; amt., $2.

Snyder A. W., no. cer., 2576; shs., 400; amt., $8.

Sparhawk G. E. E., no. cer., 2311; shs., 500; amt., $10.

Sparhawk G. E. E., no. cer., 2900; shs., 500; amt., $10.

Sperry A. L., no. cer., 1383; shs.,

Sperry Rosilla, no. cer., 1382; shs., 10; amt., .20.

Spiller, J. G., no. cer., 1097; shs., 300; amt., $6.

Spiller J. G., no. cer., 1395; shs., 200; amt., $4.

Spiller J. G., no. cer., 1960; shs., 100; amt., $2.

Spiller J. G., no. cer., 899; shs., 50; amt., $1.

Spiller J. G., no. cer., 108; shs., 200; amt., $4.

Spiller J. G., no. cer., 2691; shs., 340; amt., $6.80.

Starr J. M., no. cer., 2969; shs., 500; amt., $10.

Stevens Miss A., no. cer., 2757; shs., 166; amt., $3.32.

Stickle B. R., no. cer., 1151; shs., 100; amt., $2.

Stickle B. R., no. cer., 260; shs., 40; amt., .80.

Stotroen O. E., no. cer., 1904; shs., 100; amt., $2.

Stotroen O. E., no. cer., 1977; shs., 10; amt., .20.

Stoughton E. B., no. cer., 756; shs 20; amt., .40.

Stoughton E. B., no. cer., 2201; shs., 8; amt., .16.

Stradel John, no. cer., 2852; shs., 366; amt., $7.32.

Strout Dr. E. S., no. cer., 1170; shs., 200; amt., $4.

Strout Dr. E. S., no .cer., 396; shs., 80; amt., $1.60.

Summers J. W., no. cer., 1058; shs., 300; amt., $6.

Summers J. W., no. cer., 313; shs., 120; amt., $2.40.

Summers J. W., no. cer., 2268; shs., 500; amt., $10.

Summers J. W., no. cer., 1797; shs., 333; amt., $6.66.

Summer F. A., no. cer., 1546; shs., 200; amt., $4.

Summer F. A., no. cer., 246; shs., 100; amt., $2.

Taylor B. L., no. cer., 1513; shs., 2200; amt., $44.

Taylor B. L., no. cer., 847; shs., 20; amt., .40.

Taylor B. L., no. cer., 57; shs., 80; amt., $1.60.

Taylor B. L., no. cer., 459; shs., 920; amt., $18.40

Thompson J. E., no. cer., 2692; shs., 400; amt., $8.

Tucker P. M., no. cer., 2638; shs., 300; amt., $6.

Tucker J. M., no. cer., 2701; cer., 1500; amt., $30.

Upton C., no. cer., 231; shs., 2000; amt., $40.

Von der Weyer, no. cer., 1339; shs., 100; amt., $2.

Von der Weyer, no .cer., 2351; shs., 40; amt., .80.

Wadleigh W. H., no. cer., 1310; shs., 100; amt., $2.

Wadleigh W. H., no. cer., 975; shs., 10; amt., .20.

Wadleigh W. H., no. cer., 179; shs., 10; amt., .30.

Wadleigh W. H., no. cer., 2340; shs., 60; amt., $1.20.

Walker R. E., no. cer., 1094; shs., 100 amt., $2.

Walker R. E., no. cer., 445; shs., 40; amt., .80

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Ward Gus, no. cer., 2; shs., 1000; amt., $20.

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Ward Gus, no. cer., 4; shs., 1000; amt., $20.

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Ward Gus, no. cer., 882; shs., 20; amt., .40.

Ward Gus, no. cer., 91; shs., 80; mt., $40.80.

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Walsh W. J., 2105; shs., 100; amt., $2.

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Weaver B. C., no. cer., 2402; shs., 40; amt., .80.

Weiss Louis, no. cer., 1313; shs., 100; amt., $1.

Weiss Louis, no. cer., 2212; shs., 40; amt. .80.

Weller C. P., no .cer., 1410., shs., 500; amt., $10.

Weller C. P., no. cer., 1433; shs., 500 amt., $10.

Weller C. P., no. cer., 1783; shs., 500; amt., $10.

Weller C. P., no. cer 836; shs., 200; amt., $4.

Weller C. P., no. cer., 837; shs., 1000; amt., $20.

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White Jas. H., no .cer., 1437; shs., 900; amt., $18.

White Jas. H., no. cer., 1616; shs., 1000; amt., $20.

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